

ON SNODGRASS HILL.

HOW VIRGINIANS, KENTUCKIANS, AND CAROLINIANS TOOK IT.

GRAPHIC STORY OF THE CHARGE.

calonel J. M. French, of the Sixty. Third Virginia Regiment, Deseeiles the Splendid Assault and How the Heights Were Held

rs of Confederate Veterans, of this of the plan of Colonel J. M. French, he Sixty-third Virginia Infantry, to os from Virginia, North Carolina, Kentucky bore in that great battle used renewed interest in the sub-

here troops, though history has never et prominent, did a great deal ! the day at Chickamauga, by driving is from Snodgrass Hill, where

the positions of all the troops ally give the Federals the credit

LONEL FRENCH'S STORY. wing is the graphic story of the Virginians, Kentuckians, and as bore in the battle, as related

-eighth and Sixtieth North stituted a brigade, com-cloner Kelly, of Kentucky, also of Kentucky, com- Walter." division to which we were ne of Battle and control made:

past 3 o'clock in the aftermade:

"The manager having had forty years'
"The manager having had forty years'

ky the left, with the s on our right. Colonel PROUD OF HIS VIRGINIANS.

of ladies. And may be the yell and see which the boys started for the bourine.

in with the Carolina regiments on right and these were repulsed with the loss, but the Virginians and Ken-lans went right up that hill and into works, my regiment leading, by, may-aminute. We had to use the steel, and started down the hill we gave a most murderous volley, the first d fired. It seemed to me that I saw half of them go down. I gave the

once changed the front of my eright companies in order to face the my, which the Carolinians had failed drive out on the right, and which were ring a deadly fire into us. At the time the enemy did the same thing, it looked as though I would have to draw or lose the three companies. HOT TWENTY MINUTES.

el Kelly galloped up to me, and If you can hold your position twenty

We will try, I replied, and the men me who had heard us, cried; hold it! We're here to stay,' to order up reinforcements. Just noticed two lines forming in my and I went over to my left to get entuckians to close up, my having the front of two of my com-leaving a gap. Major Desha, who anded the regiment, had been shot igh his left shoulder, and was very but he refused to leave the field, oght his Bluegrass boys to my It in the most gallant manner

WITHSTOOD THREE ASSAULTS. soon heard the Yankee hurrah, within thirty yards and then to aim and let them have it. After that they o give them the bayonet, which had came forward at quick step, and within thirty yards they received They kept on, however, but had to

ough at an awful price. that day commanded a brigade of of the Fifty-fourth Virginia as Alabama regiments. They had the enemy to give way on our left, we had broken their lines by taking trass Hill. Colonel Trigg pressed hard for some distance, and when seemed to be in full retreat in his us wheeled to the right and came o rear of the force that was fight-These regiments, or what was them, finding themselves entrap surrendered, and Snodgrass Hill was

eyond dispute. THE ENORMOUS LOSS. ministering as best we could to the rounded and dying, with which the

cabausted, sleeping with their guns under their heads until morning. The loss of the Fifty-fourth Virginia Regiment that day was 25.4-10 per cent. In other words, more than one third of the men that went into battle never came out.

ROBBED OF THEIR GLORY.

11.**

You know the battle-field has been purchased by the National Government and converted into a park. It is a beautiful place, with monuments scattered all over it, marking the points at which various commands were stationed, what strong commands were stationed, what strong-holds they took, their loss, etc. The troops of every State. North and South, are remombered in this way, except the Virginians. Not only have we neglected to raise a stone to perpetuate their valor, but the monuments on Snodgrass Hill actually give the Federals the credit of having held it throughout the engagemmands were stationed, what stronghaving held it throughout the engage-ment, when our brigade had driven them from it, comparatively early in the after-noon, and held it against repeated as-

one of the commissioners, and he urged me to endeavor to have the position of the Virginians suitably marked."

REBEL THESPIANS.

Interesting Incidents in Experience of Confederate Prisoners of War. (Wilmington Messenger.)

There are many incidents of the late civil war coming to the front as the years put us further from the conflict. We have heard how cheerfully and heroically the Confederate soldiers endured the hardships of camp life, and how full of fun and humor they were in the face sunable monuments upon the Chick- of all the dangers and privations that hattle-field to mark the part beset them every day. Their patriotism and fighting qualities are a matter of history, recorded in the battles that made the great American war the most noted in the annals of the world. How many, the annals of the world. How many owever, know that amid all the dangers of battle and the restraints of prison life, that the boys in gray gave some of their time and attention to historical matters, and played their parts upon the

Our esteemed citizen, Captain James I. Metts, Third North Carolina Infantry, was a prisoner of war at Johnson's Island in 1963-64, and he cells us that even in the confinment of prison the hoys kept up their spirits, and had fre-quent theatrical entertainments. As me-mentoes of these occasions, Captain hally give the Federals the credit mentoes of these occasions, Captain as held Snodgrass Hill when they Motts is the possessor of several bills advertising the plays and giving the casts. ISLAND MINSTRELS.

One of the bills proclaims the fact that the "Island Minstrels" would on Saturday afternoon, October 10, 1863, give an entertainment. Under the head line of the bill the names of the following manage-

"Manager and Proprietor, Mr. Charles L. Stout." "Acting Stage Manager, Mr. E. H.

"Musical Director, Mr. W. H. Harriss."
"Treasurer, Mr. J. C. Ward."
The following unique announcement is

he enemy gave way in our made:

"The manager having had forty years' experience in his peculiar line of busines, is proud to announce to the friends of the institution and citizens of Johncommand to 'Close up!' of the institution and citizens of John-mickly followed by that son's Island, that after unparalleled exwhen given on the ertions be has succeeded in procuring the over forgotten by those first order of talent from Fort Deleware, cupied the left centre, ries of Columbus, O., and Allegheny City, Kentucky the left, with the sements on our right. Colonel ordered that the first regiments of colonel ordered that the first regime right advance at quick step. It had reached a distance of the next to follow, and so four were in motion towards steps to be four were in motion towards steps to the enemy a taste of cold of firing a gun, and we did.

OF HIS VIRGINIANS.

The orders to following stars: Mr. D. L. Dunham, the inimitable bones; Mr. T. F. Mitchell, the renowned guitarist; Mr. J. C. Ward, the exquisite fluitst; Mr. J. C. Ward, the exquisite fluitst fluits

ald have seen the Virginians Mr. Ole Bull Livingstone, Mr. Paul Julian Hannahan, Mr. Joe Sweeney Cronin, Mr. Triangular Decker, Mr. Charles L. that terrible fire from the Union Stout. Feeling that he would not be a sool, apparently, as if on able to do justice to his own merits, he arade for the entertainment of a respectfully invites the public to come respectfully invites the public to come and see what he can do with the tam-

works doesn't really ring in my othis day, but it sometimes seems of songs, jig-dancing, and music by the members of the company and the band, third part, it is announced that "the Then follows an interesting programme and Kelly, our brigade commander. As a third part, it is announced that "the with the Carolina regiments on astonishing afterpiece entitled "The Sent and these were repulsed with cret; or, the Hole in the Fence," would

REBEL THESPIANS.

Another bill announces that the "Bebel Thespians" would appear Thursday evening, January 7, 1864, in "an orignal drama by Lieutenant A. J. Peeler, of Florida, written expressly for the Thespians." The bill says: "The manager feels an The bill says: "The manager leets and honest pride in presenting this performance to his fellow-prisoners, a splendid melodrama, in five acts, by a member of melodrama. The play reflects much credit on the young author, exhibiting great beauty and perfection in delineasoldier many familiar scenes of the 1st, 2d, and 3d of July at Gettysburg, Pa."
The performance concluded with the farce "Box and Cox." The orchestra in-

Woman's Friend

The Great Medicine that Gives Nerve Strength

Hood's Sarsaparilla Makes the Blood Rich and Pure, Creates an Appetite and Restores Health, Vigor and Vitality.

"I feel that I ought to write a few words in praise of Hood's Sareaparilla, which has done great things for me. I knew they were charging us. I or- which has done great things for me. I determine the men not to fire until the enemy was in a delicate condition and was sick at my stomach and constipated. I tried remedies highly recommended for female weaknesses, but the medicines brought on other troubles. I was so weak I could not attend to my household duties, and I then determined to try Hood's Sarway before getting in the works and I then determined to try Hood's Sar-s was this repeated, but we held the saparilla. After I had taken this medicine a short time I began to gain strength. I

Grew Stronger Each Day

until I was able to work all day without any inconvenience. I have taken Hood's Pills for constipation, and I am better today than I have been for five years. Since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills I feel rested in the morning. I am less nervous and am sure I have richer and purer blood. I have always been bothered with scrofuls, but now I am rid of it. Before my last child was born I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and my girl baby was fat and strong, while my other child was not well and lived to be only two years old." Mrs. E. F. DEAL, Box 419, Missouri Valley, Iowa.

Sarsa-HOOD'S parilla Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, care-

cluded the talent in the "Island Min-streis," and among the managers ap-pears the name of Captain John R. Fel-lows, as promoter, who years after the war became the famous District Attorney of New York. In the farce Captain Fellows took the role of "Box." Our townsman, Captain James I. Metts, then lieutenant, appeared in the drama cast as "Mrs. Louisa White."

THE REBELLONIANS. Another of the bills announces the first appearance of the "Rebellonians," Thursday, April 14, 1854. They gave a minstrel performance, and concluded with "The Intelligent Contraband," an original farce, written expressly for the "Rebellonians." Lieutenant Metts was down in

formances was 25 cents, and reserved-seats, 50 cents. In one of the bills it is announced "Children and Niggers Half

The proceeds of the show were for he benefit of Confederate sick in the

SEVEN PINES.

Do you recollect the night before the

Reminiscences of an Old Soldier-Some Incidents of the Battle. (By Colonel Del Kemper.)

prison hospital.

battle in our camps when lightning, fierce, vivid, almost blinding, followed by thunder crashing and reverberating, ushered in a torrent of rain that if it did not sweep all the tents away it swept under and around them, permeating everything and everybody; how, in that black darkness the men who waked with a gutter undermining them stood up but to have a smaller current rushing down their vertebra? It was a wild night and much language, unparliamentary, I am afraid, was used before the dawn was ushered in and the long roll roused our camps, and " fall in men" changed the current of our thoughts.

On the roads over which the troops marched that bright May morning, raindrops sparkled on every leaf. The sweetbrier, wild rose, and flowers innumerable exhaled their sweetness on the morning air, and hundreds of old Virginia songbirds united in one glad Te Deum as we have a long between the header trans. passed along between the hedge rows, all unconscious of that day's coming tragedy. After wading swollen streams, plunging through mud and mire, the column struck the Williamsburg road, down which we continued our march-mighty tired, a lit-tle solled, and damp, and fighting mad. "Why could not 'old Joe' (of blessed memory) have picked out a better day?" said some, but they were silenced by our regimental strategist, who had received a dispatch by the "grapevine telegraph" that "Little Mac" was crossing the Chickahominy in ferryboats, and so we wandered and stumbled on.
About this time a handsome, dashing

young staff officer, well mounted, rides up to our colonel, touches his hat, speaks a few words, and the command, "Forward! double quick! march!" rings out. men swing out in a run; the young officer—Lawrence Meem-rides on to his death. We follow, and right "into the jaws of death rushed the six hundred." Every step brings to our view the marks of where the battle opened—dead men, dead horses, overturned limbers, by Stribling's battery, stuck fast in the mud. but whose officers and men were strug-gling heroically and under heavy fire to bring their gons into action, through streams of wounded men and stragglers falling back, the latter a type of all such, with the old story of their commands having been cut to pieces and they only left to tell the harrowing story.

About 1 o'clock the sound of the first

guns of the battle was borne to our ears, and our command moved to the right of the road in an open field, stacked arms, opened haversacks, cut our teeth on some hardtack, and listened to the music in our front, which ran the gamut from the dull booming of artillery to the sawing, rattling sound of small arms. This was not calculated to brace us up, but we were comforted by the assurance of our strategist that we were to be held in reserve. This delusion was sharply ended about 4 o'clock by the command, "Fall in men!" and again we moved back upon the Williamsburg road, the head of the column turning in the direction of the firing, and we feel our time has come.

sise of the battle as left in front we go. Wheeling to the right at Casey's camp, or Baker's house, we halt for a moment to close up and for breath; the enemy,

yet unseen, pour in an incessant fire which sweeps the plateau as we emerge from behind a woodpile for the charge Now amid the roar and tumult of the battle the shouts of the captains, the dull thud of the bullets as they strike home are heard, and men fall around as autumn leaves. Down go our colors, only to be snatched from the nerveless hand to be waved aloft, to fall again, till passing through three gallant hands, we fall back by command still under its folds to the reverse side of the enemy's works. Here we return their fire as best we may and

old the enemy in check. New troops are rushed in with the same esult, to help us to hold the works carried by our troops.

Early in the day, arrived among them Colonel Moore with his regiment of Aiabamians. The writer and several others begged him to dismount and walk under cover of the earthworks. He promptly refused, and had only gone a few yards when he was knocked from his horse, and we ran to help him. "It's no use house when he was knocked from his horse, and we ran to help him. "It's no use, boys; I am gone," he said. "Where are you struck. Colonel?" and he replied by putting his hand to his side. We took off his sword-belt, opened his coat, and found a minie-ball had struck in the centre of his watch and buried itself there, but had not entered his body. We righted him up, bade him godspeed, and saw him start for his position on our right. Before going far we saw him fall again. fore going far we saw him fall again, with what result we never knew, as our hands were too full in keeping back the enemy in our front. They advanced their colors several times to form a line of charge, when in turn their colors fell under our fire and they could not form their line of battle.

General Kemper called for a volunteer to carry an order, and Tom Fitzhugh, the pride of his mess, stepped up, touched his cap, and said: "General, I am at your service." I can see him now as he I can see him now as he stood there with his manly form, the laughing blue eyes, the handsome face lit up with the glow of excitement before running the gauntlet of fire that was to end his bright career. He returned, but with a shattered arm, saying in his cheery way, "Tie it up, Major; I have won my ribbon to-day!" Yes, I tied up the arm, but his life ebbed away, and his name and his gallant deeds, like many others, have passed from the memory of

men.
An officer reported to General Kemper that a field officer was wanted on our right. All had been killed or wounded, and the men were without officers. There was another call for volunteers for this duty, and the writer offered to go Straight to the right meant death, as th air was filled with death-dealing missive so straight to the rear I ran and wa so straight to the rear I ran and was knocked over without being seriously hurt and arrived at the position only in time to see one or two of our brigades strike the enemy's flank and close this bloody day. Hindsight criticism though it be, if we had been put in where these brigades were, it would have ended the fight long before and saved many a brave works. After the battle comes the sad duty

of interring our dead; the open trenche with the lines of men in group, who stood with the lines of men in group, who stood together in life but yesterday, now once more together in death, the few short words of prayer, and they are left to their last, long sleep. Casey's camp was a mine of wealth to the boys. The writer stumbled into his mess-chest, filled his haversack with lemons, anchovy paste, and other delicacies, cut a wounded Yankee artillery horse loose, and with the surgeon's permit mounted and started for Richmond. It was now dark, and the wounded horse plunged through the mud like a pilot-boat in a chop sea, and once or twice I thought we had foundered together, but he would come up and we pressed on. An ambulance passed, and I hailed the occupants and asked to be taken in. "Who are you?" and I gave my name. I am answered by that brave old soldier, Colonel James H. Skinner, of the First Virginia, "Why bless me, yes. Major, get in," which was easier said than done; but with him and Lieutenant-Colonel Langhorne, of the Eleventh Virginia, who was fearfully wounded, we reached Richmond about midnight.

midnight. A soldier's life has its humorous side A soldier's life has its numorous sure as well as the pathetic, and that I may bring a smile to the old vets who read this, will add this true story: In an out-house near General Casey's headquarters there were several barrels of whiskey, and after the battle you may be sure its whereabouts were not long a secret. Some of the men became literally dead some of the men became literally dead drunk, and were reported dead to the burial party. Before the detail reached the spot all had managed to crawl off but one private and a leutenant, who still lay there with no apparent pulse and eyes glazed. They were placed on a stretcher and the party started. Whether the median of the stretcher or the tresh

the motion of the stretcher or the fresh outdoor air brought them to life we can not tell, but up they rose, casting wild looks around them. The detail dropped the stretcher, and amid great laughter and much chaffing they realized how near they came being buried alive.

What a contrast with that spring morning thirty-five years ago, when the drums in sonorous throbs beat to arms, and the command, "Fall in, men," sounded from every camp around our capital

Where are the legions that stood that day between you and the foe. A few old gray-haired veterans are all that are left, and in a few years more there will not buttle.

"Over the river, under the shade of the trees," they are still mustering, and soon the refrain, "All present or accounted for," will be borne back to a generation who will be strangers to them and their historic deeds.

Richard Kirkland. (For the Dispatch.)

There had been an awful battle
At the foot of Marye's Hill,
And the desultory firing
Told of sullen passion still.

Thirty thousand northern soldiers, Eager for the deadly fray, Yesterday had charged the trenches Where the southern army lay.

Fierce had been the rage of combat.
Fierce the storm of shot and shell,
When above the din of battle
Rose the angry "rebel yell."

Then the northern troops had wavered 'Neath the shower of southern lead, And had left their wounded comrades Lying 'mid the mangled dead.

And above them raged the battle,
As in agony they lay,
And around them angry bullets
Whistled through the long, long day,

"Water, water!" mosned the dying, Writhing on the crimson sod, And they cried in bitter angulah; "Water, in the name of God!"

"Water!"—and a deep emotion, Tender pity for their woe, Filled a gallant soldler's bosom, Though he was their country's foe. Over the protecting rampart Boldly Richard Kirkland sprang, And the bullets whistled 'round him, And the din of combat rang.

"Water!"—and he kneeled and gently Raised a thirsty, bleeding foe, And he gave him cooling water, And he eased his bitter woe,

"Water, water!" mouned the dying, Writhing on the crimson sod, And he gave them, in their anguish, Water in the name of God.

Quickly then the deadly firing Ceased, and, resting from the fray, Loud the gallant northern soldiers Cheered the wearer of the gray.

This is all, for Richard Kirkland Did a soldier's duty well, Till at bloody Chickamauga, Wounded mortally, he fell.

But his memory let us cherish,
And his name we'll honor still
For that gallant deed of mercy
At the foot of Marye's Hill.
GEORGE H. MURPHY.

TAZEWELL.

A Negro School-House Burned-Per-

About 3 o'clock yesterday morning the alarm of fire was given, and the negro school-house at the west end of town was discovered to be in flames. It was too late to save the building, and all that remains of it are the brick walls. It is not known how the fire originated. No

Mr. Barnes Gillesple, a prominent young attorney of this bar, is very ill at the home of his father, with diphtheria. George W. St. Clair, Esq., a prominent attorney at this place, who has been con-fined to his bed for some weeks with

typhoid-fever, is again upon our streets.
Colonel A. J. May, one of the oldest and
most prominent attorneys at this bar,
has been confined to his room for several

Greever, on Main street, has been com-pleted, and they are moving their large stock now. It is one of the handsomest hardware stores in this section. Mrs. W. D. Kroll, who has been spending the holidays with her sister, Miss Nettle Witten, of this place, returned to her home at Panther, W. Va., day before

A delightful dance was given to a large crowd of young people of this place Thursday night, at the residence of James R. Witten, Esq., about four miles

The Bride from Richmond.

(Baltimore American, January 7th.) Mr. Adolphus B. Uhler and Miss Virgie Webb were married at Grace Methodist Episcopal church, Carrollton avenue and Lanvale street, last night, by the pastor, Rev. Dr. George W. Miller. The bride is a native of Richmond county, Va., and the groom is from Haltimore county, but recently came to the city. The couple will go on a wedding tour South, and on their return will reside at the home of the groom. No. Sid Alsquith street. A reception at the home of the groom followed the ceremony. The bride was gowned in white satin, and carried American Beauty roses. Her traveling dress was blue broadcloth, with hat and gloves to match. The bridesmaid, Miss Ida. Webb, sister of the bride, wore Nilo green, trimmed in mousseline de sole, and carried pink chrysauthenums. Among those present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Askins, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Carter, Mr. Harry T. Uhler, Mrs. I. S. Smail, Miss Minnie Rapport, and Mr. Mark Mellor. recently came to the city.

Delicate children! What a source of anxiety they are! The parents wish them hearty and strong, but they keep thin and pale.

To all these delicate children Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites comes with the best of news.

It brings rich blood, strong bones, healthy nerves, and sound digestion. It is growth and prosperity to No matter how delicate

the child, it is readily taken. 50c, and \$1.00, all druggists.

THE NEWS IN AND AROUND BED-FORD CITY.

A New Publication-Sales of Real Es-A Good Official Record-Personal

BEDFORD CITY, VA., January 8 .-(Special.)-A new publication styled the Southern Hope has made its debut here, its first issue being a very neat little pamphlet printed by the Quick Printing Company, and gotten up in very attractive form. Its editor is Mrs. Emma Gliman, a native of Maine, who has bought property near Centerville, about three miles distant.

Mrs. Gilman is a lady of culture, who writes well, pungently, and graphically her views on a broad range of subjects. The leading article of the little magazine is styled "The Sunny South." It compares the advantages of Virginia and Bedford county particularly, most favorably with those of all other sections of the United States.

The farm near Forest, belonging to Mr. R. H. T. Adams, of Lynchburg, was sold last week by Mr. W. M. Dinwiddle to Mr. Charles A. H. Leys, of New Rochelle, N. Y., for \$13.500. There are 450 acres in the place, and the sale embraced everything upon it. The new proprietor will enter into the possession of a splendidlyequipped farm, and can begin operations without the usual delays incident to the purchase of property.

Mr. E. F. Lunenberger, who came here from Switzerland about two years ago, with eight other families, and bought a with eight other families, and bought a farm near Otter Hill, formerly the Goggin place, votes this the "Switzerland of America." He has planted 1,500 appletrees, and all of his stock is thoroughbred. He is so much pleased with the prospect that he will sail for Europe shortly to induce others to emigrate to a

prospect that he will sail for Europe shortly to induce others to emigrate to a land so blest and free.

Quite a number of land sales that have not yet materialized are being negotiated. Mr. S. H. Turpin, now 74 years of age, rode on horseback to town this week from his home, at Sedalla, about sixteen willer distinct over the frozen roads and miles distant, over the frozen roads, and in course of conversation with him the following facts in regard to his career were elicited: For a period of fifty consecutive years he has held the position of Justice of the Peace in his district. Mr. Turpin is very proud of his record During the entire time of a half-century of official life not one of his decisions has ever been reversed by appeal to a higher court. He is still in robust health, and highly esteemed by his fellow country-

men.

Mr. N. B. Updike, who has a family record dating back to the twelfth century, and who is one of the most intelligent and prosperous farmers of Bedford, gave a dinner to his father, Mr. Amon Updike, upon the occasion of the latter's seventieth birthday, at which were present his seven children, forty-five grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren, who, with himself and wife, made a total of sixty-one—a goodly family gathering.

himself and wife, made a total of sixtyone—a goodly family gathering.
During the past year marriago licenses
were issued to 252 couples, and since the
advent of the new year seven others
have entered the bond of matrimony
within the bounds of the county.

The town is still to rejoice in the light
of electric lamps, after the flat had gone
forth from the Council that it should return to the printipe semi-flumination. forth from the Council that it should re-turn to the primitive semi-illumination of kerosene lamps. The Council refused, on account of insufficient revenue, to ac-cede to the proposition of an increase of \$10 on each light. Professor A. M. Hugh-lett, of Randolph-Macon Academy, sub-sequently appeared before the Council and agreed to insure the Electric Company against loss by an increase in the income from the incandescent lights, should they continue to supply the town at the forcontinue to supply the town at the for-mer rate of \$70 a light per annum. These terms were accepted by the company. Miss Annis Bury returned Tuesday from a visit to Miss Helen Cecil, at Rich-

A Negro School-House Burned-Personal Notes.

TAZEWELL VA., January 8.—(Special.)

Tazewell VA., January 8.—(Special.)

ty, is the guest of Mr. W. M. Dinwiddy. Miss Rosalle Smith has returned from a visit to the family of Judge McRae, at

Fayetteville, N. C. Mrs. Mary Carpenter and children, of Cincinnati, are the guests of Mrs. J. R.

Dr. J. L. Fuqua has returned from a visit to Richmond.

Dr. T. R. Marshall, of the Medical College of Virginia, who has been visiting his parents here, has returned to Rich-

On Friday the members of the Presby-terian church sent to the manse a large number of useful household articles by way of a "pounding," expressive of their admiration and affection for Rev. H. H. Hawes, D. D., the new pastor of the church. The gentle, sympathetic spirit and eminent abilities of Dr. Hawes have already deeply impressed all those who have come within the range of his in-

BERRYVILLE.

Hotly-Contested Land-Boom Case-A Bold Theft.

BERRYVILLE, VA., January 8 - (Special.)-A special term of the Circuit Court of Clarke county began here on Thursday, with Hon, C. E. Nicol, of the Eleventh Judicial Circuit of Virginia, on the bench. The Court is sitting chiefly to hear the chancery cause of George C. Ricamore against the Berryville Land and Improvement Company. This suit grows out of the "boom" which, in its progress down the Valley, struck Berryville in the fall of 1850. The contest between the resilience. of 1890. The contest between the creditors of the company and its stockholders is the most hotly-contested litigation had in the courts of this county for years, the creditors striving to hold the stockholders liable for their subscriptions to the capital stock of the company, and the stockholders, with equal determination, contending that they are neither legally nor morally bound to pay said subscrip-tions. Argument in the case occupied two days, and the Court has not as yet ren-dered his decision. The company is rep-resented by Messrs. Marshall McCormick, resented by Messrs. Marshall McCormick, of Berryville, and John J. Williams, of Winchester, and the stockholders by Messrs. H. M. McClung, of Salem; H. H. Pugh, of Washington, D. C.; Judge Quaries, of Staunton, E. Holmes Boyd, Jr., of Winchester, and Lee & Whiting, Moore & Kownslar and Eleabhurn Smith. Moore & Kownslar, and Blackburn Smith. County Court convened on Tuesday,

January 4th. Hon. Samuel J. C. Moore, the recently-appointed Judge of the court, qualified and presided. The grand jury found an indictment against James Kennan for grand larceny, and his trial was set for January 10th. An indictment for robbery was also found against William Carter, the colored man who, at the point

Carter, the colored man who, at the point of a pistol, stole a pocket-book containing \$18 from Mr. Albert Elsea, a merchant at Mt. Alry, Clarke county. This case will be tried on January 12th.

The will of the late William N. Mc-Donald was admitted to probate.

A bold theft was committed on the streets of Berryville late Tuesday evening. Mr. John Carlisle drove into town to attend to some business. He tied his horse, which was hitched to a cart, on the street, and when he started to leave for his home usither horse nor vehicle could be found. He finally got upon the track of his vehicle, traced it a distance of five miles on the road to Milwood, and found both horse and vehicle in the possession of a young colored man wood, and found both horse and vehicle in the possession of a young colored man named Frank Webb, who, when he saw Mr. Carlisle approaching, jumped from the vehicle and tried to escape in the woods. He was captured, however, and brought before Justice John T. Crow, who sent him on for the action of the grand jury.

To Remove

As Soon as We Can Release Our Store.

Our entire stock a vast aggregation of Rich Bargain Values!

No space for much price quoting. Come where the bargains are thickest.

All the Down Pillows, no matter what price they were, now 25c.
All the 25.50 Satin-Lined Mink Muffs, 21.98.
The 25 Stone Marten Collarettes, with two heads and ten tails, 12.99.
All the Mink Collarettes, with two heads and ten tails, 22.50.
All the Electric Seal Collarettes, with two heads and ten tails, 12.50.
All the Electric Seal Short Satin-Lined Capes, that were \$20, now \$10.

Lined Capes, that were \$20, now \$10.

All the 25c. Hamburg Trimming now 15c. yard.

All the 26c. Hamburg Trimming now 12 1-2c. yard

All the 8c. Hamburg Trimming now 5c. yard.

All the Flannellette Wrappers, all the Worsted Waists, all the Velvet Waists, all the Flannellette Waists, reduced like everything else.

All the \$3.50 Smyrna Rugs now \$2.50. All the \$2.50 Smyrna Rugs now The Mattings are selling at prices that pour dollars in your pockets.

The 50c. Cocoa Matting, for halls and offices, 35c. yard.

The 25c. Hemp Carpet for 15c. The 40c. Cocoa Matting, for halls and offices, 25c. yard. Flannellettes, for Wrappers, Sc yard. All the Fur Trimmings at half-All the Cloukings and Sackings at

Black Hose, 12 1-2c. pair.

The 75c. grade Imported Swansdown Trimming, for street and evening wear, in Lavender, Mixed Brown, Mixed Gray, Black, White, 25c. yard.

A special brand of 50c. Corsets for 20c.—all the sizes.

All the Men's 39c. Unlaundered Shirts, 29c. each.

All the Black Dress Goods, all the Colored Dress Goods, all the Books, all the Umbrelias, all the Underwear.

The 50c, edition of Quo Vadis now

CLOAKS, CLOAKS, CAPES, CHILDREN'S CLOAKS, FINE

MEYER SYCLE. 103 East Broad St., Next Corner First.

Headquarters

FOR LOW PRICES AND BEST QUALITY GOODS.

Do you want to save money on your groceries? If so, give us one trial and we can convince you that we can save you 25 per cent. on all your groceries at

S. ULLMAN'S SON'S THIS WEEK.

MONEY-SAVERS .-- As such we are termed by our patrons, for we guarantee to save you 25 per cent. on all goods purchased at the old, reliable headquarters for BEST GOODS AT CHEAPEST PRICES. Call for our complete new price-list. ALL GOODS GUARANTEED

Down-Town Stores, 1820-1822 East Main Street. Old 'Phone 316. New Phone 509.

Up-Town Store, 506 East Marshall.

Light Brown Sugar, 4c. | Good Blackberry Wine, 10c.

3 Large Cans Table Peaches for 25c.

New Currants, 7c. New Citron, 12c. pound. New Cleaned Currants, 9c.

3 pounds Ondara Layers for fruit cake for 25c.

Seeded Raisins in 1-pound boxes, 10c.

New Mixed Nuts, 3 pounds

2 pound package prepared Buckwheat, 10c.

for 25c. Breakfast Bacon, 8c. pound.

Large cans Pie Peaches, 6c, can.

Large cans Mustard Sar-Pigs Feet, 4c. pound.

New Figs, 4 pounds for 25c. New London Layers, 3 lbs.

Wine Jelly for 10c. quart;

40c. gallon. Silver King Flour, best in the world, \$5.40, or 34c. bag. pound.

Best Cream Cheese, 121c. lb. 1-pound box Best Dates, 6c. ple Butter, 9c.

QUICK SERVICE. WE RUN EIGHT FAST DELIVERY WAGONS.

quart, or 40c, gallon. 3-pound package Prepared Buckwheat, 10c.

3-pound package Prepared Buckwheat, 12c.

Carolina Rice, 4c. pound, New Dates, 5c. pound. Good Rye Whiskey, \$1.25. Our \$2 Rye Whiskey beats

the world; same as you pay \$3 for elsewhere. Rival Brand Condensed

Milk, 8c. Strictly Pure Ground Pep-

per, 10c. pound. Best New Crop New Or-

leans Molasses, 40c. gallon. Floating Toilet Soap, 2 for Cedar Tubs, 30c.

Large cans California

Peaches, 12 c. can. Imported Claret Wine, in quart bottles, 25c. Best Imported Sour Krout,

4c. quart or 15c. gallon. 10-pound pails Home-Made Preserves, 50c.

Finest Orange County Creamery Butter, 15c. pound. New Corn, 38c. bushel. Can Table Peaches, 7c. can.

Tip-Top Roasted Coffee,

THE S. GALDSK.



Spectacles, Eye Glasses, Artificial Eyes, ox curately fitted. Lowest charge and coticing tion guaranteed. Examination free.

(ja 18-F, Su&W)

DISSOLUTIONS & COPARTNERSHIFS.

Richmond, Va., January 1, 1898.

THE INTEREST OF L. L. STRAUSE in the firm of Strause Brothers, doing business at No. 1409 east Main street, Richmond, Va., has this day been bought by Mr. I. I. STRAUSE, who will continue the same business under the name of STRAUSE BROTHERS. L. L. STRAUSE, I. I. STRAUSE,

Richmond, Va., January 1, 1888.
Mr. M. M. STRAUSE has this day been admitted to an interest in the business of STRAUSE BROTHERS.
I. I. STRAUSE.
ja 7-F, Su&Wet M. M. STRAUSE.

until
SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1898,
AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON,
in Room 9, City Hall.
The City Gouncil reserves the right to
reject any or all bids.
Bids must be marked "Proposals for
Electric Lighting," and addressed to the
undersigned.

Bert Sugar Corn, 6c. can; Hest Tomy toes, 6c. can, at S. ULLMAN'S SON'S.

All the 20c. Ladies' Seamless Black Hose, 12 1-2c. pair.

wear.
All the 50c. Bound Books for 25c.
The \$2 edition of Quo Vadis now
75c.

PLUSH CAPES, FINE VELOUR CAPES.

TO BE BEST QUALITY.

Old and New 'Phones 34.

pound.

Pigs Feet, 4c. pound. New Raisins, 5c. pound.

pound, or 3 pounds 25c.

for 25c. Parafine Wax Candles, 10c.

3 pounds English Walnuts

Boston Baked Beans, 3c.

1 box Best Baking Pow-

OFTICAL CO.

MESSRS. SAM. L. EICHEL AND MAR-TIN EICHEL have been admitted to an interest in my business. On and after this date the firm will be A. EICHEL & CO.

Laguayra and Mexican, only 11c. pound; beats the world. Large Cans Pie Peaches, Cocoanut Cream Cakes, 10c.

> 3-pound can Jelly and Ap PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS.

Office of City Engineer, City Hall,
Richmond, Va., January & 183.
SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at this office till MONDAY,
January 17th, at 4 o'clock P. M., for
FURNISHING AND DELIVERING TO
ANY POINT IN THE CITY VITRIFIED
CLAY PIPES, BRANCHES, &c., during
the year.
Explanations can be obtained at this
office. All proposals to be accompanied
by a certified check for 200.
The Committee on Streets reserves the
right to reject any or all proposals offered.
S. EDWD. BATES,
ja 5.7,9,11,12,15,4:16

Office Superintendent Gas-Works,
Richmond, Va., December 28, 1857.

SEALED PROPOSALS FOR FURNISHING THE CITY OF RICHMOND WITH 569 ARC ELECTRIC-LIGHTS, 64 not less than 1.300 candis-power, with the privilege of increasing the number to 530, for lighting the streets of Richmond for a term of three years, from the 18th day of April, 1838, with the privilege of extending the said contract for two years, if so desired by the city, will be received until